PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1891.

Ely, Idea and Jersey Pat were the first to reak the line. At the quarter Spendail orged to the front and set the pace, a length sfore Jersey Pat, until straightening out for lome, when they were passed by Jersey Pat, who won in a drive by a length and a hair rom Ely, same distance in front of Patti. from Ely, same distance in front of Patti Time—1.31. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.30; place, \$3.95. Ely paid \$3.25.

St. Blaise's Son Got the Barnegat Stake at Jerome.

SECOND BACE.

Trill Filly the Champion for the Colleen Stakes.

were high-class horses entered and three stake races as features.

The meeting between Potomac, Montana others was eagerly looked forward to. tion of the races held here. The results were

as follows:

CHICAGO July 21.—Here are the results of

Excitement Does Not Lessen Over

Christie Warden's Murder.

Excaped from St. Michael's Home.

York Central Railroad in relation to the noises made by the bell and whistle, and the smoke of which the west side residents are

d other promised a great race. The track was dry and fast and fit for any final to run on. The first race sent to the post a very fair fast of sprinters, including Correction. hesapeake, Orageuse and Soho, Correction was made a red-hot favorite and

was strongly played. Chesapease had beaten her at the same dif-ference in weights, but the track was heavy then, so the tailout argued. Chesapease reigned a strong second choice, Chesapeake reigned a strong second choice, while Orageuse was also heavily played.

Chesapeake won, but it was due only to Murphy's artists jockeyship. He clearly out-rode Little Midget on Orageuse. Soho was third and the favorite never in it.

PIRST RACE. Handicap sweepstakes, \$20 each, with

Outers. Whit. Joebeys Straight Flore, Chesapeake. 130 J. Murphy. 8-5 3-5 Urageiss. 90 W. Midgley. 3-1 even school. 102 Degrett. 28-1 5-1 Carrection. 102 F. Littlefield even 2-5 Kheingoid. 8: T. McDonald100-1 35-1 o Kheingold 8: .T McDonald100-1 30-1 Correction and Oragouse were the quickest o move, and they showed the others the way y the club-house, where the order was-ringeuse, a neck shead of Correction, two engths before Soho; Kheingold and Chesa-

there they reappeared on the turn the grant peared on the turn the grant peared of the same and no changes occurred if the head of the stretch was reached.

Then Correction quit and Orageuse looked winner. Chesapeake ranged alongside at winner, Chesapeake ranged alongside at winner, they our pear they of pretty Christie Warden, the young Hanover school-teacher wanted to quit.

Warden, the young Hanover school-teacher there, however, and not all of these troops could be spared. Murphy railied him, and in a brilliant finish, won by a short head from Orageuse, who was a length before side. Time—1.16.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$16.05; place, \$9.10. Orageuse paid \$9.25.

won by a short head from Orageuse, who was a length before 8the. Time-1.16. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$16.05; place, \$0.10. Orageuse paid \$0.25. SECOND BACK. Collect Stakes, for two-year-old filles, \$50	by the wayside. The search for the murderer has not even yet been given up, though it seems reasonably certain now that he has got far away	Fort Russell, in Ohio, has a bare garrison of one company, and the nearest available troops are probably as far west as St. Louis.	Cliev. Cin. Chic. & St. L. 55 Colorado Coal & Iron 5 Consolidated das 55 Del. Lack & West. 18 Delawara & Hedson 12 Dia, & Cattle Feed. 4 E. Ten. Va. & tis. 2d pf
cach, with \$1,500 added; penalties and allowances; six furiongs. Sequerate Wate Jockest Straight Place 1 Trill faily 165 Daggett 7-10 out 2 Lizzette 108 Weber 5-1 6-5 3 Mascott 103 A Corrigan 5-1 8-1 4 Anna 8 120 T Esticheded 8-1 2-1 6 Algorra 105 Clayton 20-1 6-1 6 Flacurette 105 Picking 20-1 6-1	are able to cover. Wild rumors of Almy's having been seen here and there are of frequent appearance, and each one stirs up a fresh expedition. The most interesting feature of the hunt was that organizized by the Dartmouth stu-	CAN'T STOP THE PRIZE-FIGHT. But Gov. Merriam Will Ask St.	ireat Northern pref 8 Lake Shore 10 Lake Krie & Western 11 Lake Krie & Western 12 Lake Krie & West pref 5 Long Island 9 Longistand 9 Longisville & Nashville 7 Manhatian consol 9 Museouri Pacine 5 Motile & Ohio 33 Mo. Kan & Tex. pref 2 Nat. Cord. Co 5
7 Crocus	dents, who yesterday set out with a tally-ho		Nat. Lead. New Jersey Central. 110

Lizzette jumped away, followed by Crocus, Mascott and the Trill fully.
This forder was kept to the far turn, where Doggett sent the Trill filly to the front and piloted the field to the stretch, with Lizzetta, Mascott and Anna B. next.
Trill filly won very easily by two lengths from Lizzetta, who heat Mascott a head for the place. Time—1.1716.
Multiply moult Straight, 87.95, place 85.80.

THIRD RACE.

Starters. Whit. Jockeys. Straight. Place.

1 Potomac. 122 Hamilton 1.6 out 2 Heaton. 117 Littledeld. 5-1 out 1 Palens. 107 A. Covington. 4-1 out 1 the latter was being dragged into the bushes.

Handicap sweepstakes, \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; in the and a sixteenth. Won by Long Dance, with Plenicker second and Westchester third. Time-1.53%.

comparatively small in five of the seven big shotgun had been fired." events, the berring was brisk and the horses

The racing began with a seven-furlong

Scaries Wals, Jocheys Straight Place noises made levery Pat. 115 Tetter. 5 1 2 5 smoke of wh complaining.

Though Violent Elements Try to Institute Mob Rule.

Speedy Return of Tranquillity Expected at Tennessee Mines.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENTES WORLD.] COAL CREEK, Tenn., July 21 .- The perform ances to-day of the small army of miners who camp at Briceville have been very different to what it was on that occasion.

As they marched out against the troops they were a body of nearly two thousand men, fairly well armed, but especially formidable because maintaining something of \$300,000 More Gold Goes to soldierly discipline and appearance in their

Mabel R. Pomeroy, Clotho, Katurah and Even Weight showed the way, closely bunched, to the lower turn, when Clotho rushed to the front, and held an advantage of an open length until well into the stretch. Then there was a second general closing up, when Macgle Murphy came away, winning by a length. Mabel R. Pomeroy, Even Weight, and Vocalite finished next as named heads apart. Time—1.04.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$23.15; place, Mituels paid: Straight, \$23.15; place, Mituels paid: Straight, \$23.15; place, Size, Mabel R. Pomeroy paid \$42.35.

To-day the disorderty element has cropped on power, portions of the seeming possession of power, portions of the seeming possession of power, portions of the stock was forced.

THIRD BACK. Seeming possession of power, portions of the Refining common, and the stock was forced Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; crowd are endeavoring to institute a sort of down 114, to 80 a 8014. Wallach says he has spent more than \$5,000 in fruitless efforts to escape imprisonment. mob rule.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 21.—A large crowd urned out to-day to witness the continua- held at Oliver Springs had been released, but

as follows:

First Race—Six and a half furiongs.—Pat
Kelly won, with Col. Harwood second and
Various third. Time—1.28%
Second Race—Four and a half furiongs.—
Nellie James colt won with Waiter Reim
second and Beishazzer third. Time—0.59%

to-days races.
First Race—One mile.—Elia Blackburn won, with Lizzie B. second and Joe Carter third. Time—1,43½.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Army officers say that if failure of the State militia in Tennessee to cope with the miners should result in a call upon the National Government for troops it would be difficult for the War Department to meet the demand in time to secure the pur-

pose of protecting the convict miners.

The nearest army post, excepting Columbia

om the grover.

The most interesting feature of the hunt was that organized by the Dartmouth students, who yesterday set out with a taily-ho coach for Blueberry Hill, where they proposed to organize patrol parties and go thoroughly over the slopes and through the minimum of the state of the slopes and through the slopes and through the state of the slopes and through the the place. Time—1.1716.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.25; place, \$5.80.

All know Almy well. He had frequently mass-meeting asking him to enforce the law come into the village to play billiards with against prize-fighting in the case of the announced sparring match for to-morrow night borer, he was an excellent billiardist and between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall. possessed some other accomplishments which led to the belief that he had known much

better days.

Fanny Warden, the sister of the murdered be would issue a proclamation calling attention to the fight and requesting that the law

pointed the pistol at me and cried: Stand the firm of Seidenberg & Co. from publishing back or I will shoot! Nevertheless I kept on and was running towards him when he which the complainant holds a copyright.

THE RUNNERS AT BRIGHTON. "The shot rang out clear and loud, and the bullet buried itself in the ground at my feet, nines under seventies years of age, and also from a throwing up a lot of sand. Then I knew that he would not stop at anything and west Eighteenth street. he would not stop at anything, and while I stopped for a minute he fired again.

"I heard the builet whiz by my head and ing of E. Walker.

Short-Horse Players Have Their Inning.

"I heard the builet whis by my head and then I saw him, still standing over Christie, cock the revolver to fire at me again. I got behind the edge of a small knoll where I could see everything that was going on. He shouted again: "Go away now before you are killed!"

Plensant weather, a fast track and fair sport ware the features of to-day's meeting at Brighton Beach. Although the fields were comparatively small in five of the seven big shotz under command the bound of the seven big shotz under from all clubs with players under fourteen rear of to-day's meeting at be thought perhaps I was concealed. Every one of the seven big shotz under from all clubs with players under fourteen rear of to-day's meeting at be thought perhaps I was concealed. Every one of the seven big shotz under a trind choise, as if a big shotz under a trind choise a tr

The Yautics would like to hear from all nines un der eighteen years of age. Address H. A. Danner 437 West Thirtieth street. The McDoualds defeated the Monico Baseball

The racing began with a seven-furlong dash, and a very poor lot of twelve came to the peat. Ely was made a strong favorite, and idea and Jersey Pat reigned equal second choice at the close.

Jersey Pat, despite his hard race, disposed of the opponents in follow style, finishing a length and a half in front of the favorite.

Furse, \$500, for maidens; seven furlongs.

Purse, \$500, for maidens; seven furlongs.

NO BATTLE AT COAL CREEK. WALL ST. WALLACH IN A CELL.

London and the Bears Drive Prices Rented a Tenement for Immoral Down To-Day.

yesterday drove the militia away from the Jay Gould Claims that Railroad Rates Are Maintained.

Europe This Week.

cate a departure from the predictions of last the employment of convict labor. at last decided to spend his term in jail and night that there would be no bloodshed at the The market was weakened by reports from pay the fine of \$500. In his own words, he is

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Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

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Nation is in mourning for Senator W. H. Ross. Nation is in mourning for Senator W. H. Ross. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "We had a Mrs. Schmidt as housekeeper. "We had a Mrs. Schmidt as housekeeper. "We had a Mrs. Schmidt as housekeeper. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "We had a Mrs. Schmidt as housekeeper. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "We had a mrs. Schmidt as housekeeper. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Dawson, Bartholomew Waish, Peter can, but such a place to visit!" and Mrs. "I shall go down and see Sam as often as I John J. Daws	ad is much hat he feels o be around cident, and
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Worth a Quarter of a Million, but

Purposes.

Court After Court Affirmed His Sentence, and He Is Locked Up.

In the Tombs to-day is confined a wealthy uptown real estate owner who has just begun to serve out a sentence of thirty days' imprisonment, having been convicted in the courts on the charge of allowing a portion of one of his four dozen houses to be rented for immoral purposes. His name is Sampson Wallach. He London and the bears sold stocks in the intrenched, the uselessness of forcing a com-bat was at once evident to the commandant. local market this morning, which resulted in tach Brothers, of 208 East Eighty-sixth street. Big Pour, Lake Shore and Union Pacific scor- pronounced him guilty he still maintains that

> Since his arrest, about nine months ago Tennessee Coal & Iron broke 2, to 30 a He has appealed his case from one court to 30%, owing to the troubles growing out of another until, defeated at every step, he has

of the convict laborers, objection to whose presence at the mine caused the trouble, it has been reported that the 130 who were held at Oliver Springs had been released, but this is not verified.

An attempt will be made to hold a labor meeting here to-night. It will be closely watched.

Owing to threats by the miners and to their watchfulness over the telegraph wires, messages from newspaper correspondents here are sent by train to Knoxville and thence by wire.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 21—Noon.—The troops are still waiting orders to proceed to Briceville. Four hundred soldiers have just to get the scene of the trouble this afternoon.

No Federal Troops Near.

Inv associated press.)

Washingron, July 21.—Army officers say that if failure of the State militia in Tenness.

The Closing Quotations. existence of any disorderly persons in any of house thirty days' imprisonment and to pay a fine

affirmed the conviction,

Then the General Term was asked to review affirming the finding of the lower courts was days' grace.

Wallach took counsed with his family, relations and as an analysis of the country that are and acquaintal nees and surrendered himself to betective Sergt. Relity in the black of the country that the country to the country to

ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.



An Old Man was employed cutting wood in the forest and carrying the fagots into the city for sale. One day, being very wearied the flag. THE CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

He was arrested Dec. 11 last for violating with his long journey, he sat down by the wayside, and, throwing down Borger is a good jockey and a popular one, section 322 of the Penal Code, in letting a his load, besought Death to come. Death immediately appeared, in answer to his summons, and asked for what reason he had call-d him. serious, and the Board of Control should The Old Man replied: " That, lifting up the load, you may place if fathem out the real causes of all the trouble. again upon my shoulders."

> first floor to the man and woman, whose name I do not recall. There was every indieation that the people were respectable, their employed in a large furniture house.

at a large figure is nonsensical. Sixteen dolthe house was built brought the same figures. WHEN THE TROUBLE BEGAN.

few days after the people had been in the house. The husband called at my office and asked me to go ball for him, saying that he Wallach denied flatly that he knew of the had been arrested for keeping a disorderly

known that he was not respectable, the ever since last November, when they arrived of special sessions lee, 31, and sentenced to
thirty days' imprisonment and to pay a fine
of \$500.

Through his counsel he appealed the case

Tooms would never have been rented to him,
I further told him that he would have to
leave the house at once. I took no chances

Feitz, the famous Parisian dressmaker who to the General Sessions, but Recorder Smyth with that man, but went to the District Civil

Court and served a dispossess warrant. "The warrant was served on him, but he the conviction, and two weeks ago a decision had secured from Civil Justice McKeon three

"Meanwhile two officers from the Chil-Wallach took counsel with his family, rela- dren's Society came to me and said that the tives and acquaintan es and surrendered himself to Detective Sergt. Relliy in the Discided to do that already, and they went away as Felix put upon them.

"The statement that the place was rented Faille Francaise and Blue Broche to

them for a reappraisal. The gowns only came back to the Custon House a few days ago, with the official valuation upon them of \$694.80, and an added

duty of \$416.88, making a total value of

The last race at Brighton yeaterday was a queer one. The betting was odd, all sorts of prices being offered. The contestants were long of George S. Williams, brother of Inspector Williams. Death was due to a cancer near the heart, from which Mr. Williams had suffered intensely for three years.

The deceased was engaged in the lumber business and was widely and favorably known. He was a prominent member of the Methodist Church, and his residence adjoined the magnificent country seat of Inspector Williams.

Inspector Williams was summoned from New York to the bedside of his brother last.

The report that Robert Bonner's fast gelding, Alfred S., was driven the last uphili

THE TURF.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Bergen-Caldwell Trouble Should Be Sifted and Settled.

SENATOR ROSE SELLING OUT.

Dave McCann Offers to Dispose of Fleet Loantaka.

The Board of Stewards did not meet to investigate the trouble between Starter Caldwell and Jockey Marty Bergen yesterday.

ruly, disobedient and insolent at the post. Mr. David Gideon, Bergen's employer, who owns probably the best stable of two-yearolds in the country, says that it is his opinion that Bergen is being persecuted, and that if the persecution is not stonged he will take his

Have it settled one way or another and restore peace to the racing family by all means.

Senator Rose has practically retired from the is concerned. His horses all went wrong this Mr. Rose became discouraged and decided to sell out. Yesterday he disposed of Nomad, a good two-year-old colt by Wildide, and the

them.

They have been at the Appraisar's Stores ever since last November, when they arrived here from Paris, under an invoice valuation of \$193.

Fellx, the famous Parisian dressmaker who made them, had placed this valuation upon them. The Custom-House authorities held them for a reappraisal.

Mr. Rose was approached by Dave McCann soon after he had disposed of his youngsters. McCann asked him to buy Loantoka. Mr. Rose said he had determined to retire from acting, and that he could not give the price for Loantoka that McCann asked. If he did buy him, he would use him only for breeding purposes. Mr. Rose is ready and willing to dispose of the running qualities of Fairy.

The Countess M. L. de Agrada (Mrs. George L. Lorillard) will dispose of the get of the un-beaten Sensation on Saturday next. Col. Bruce will be auctioneer, and the hour set is 11 a. M. The produce of the Rangooms mares will also be sold.

Rambier shouldered 110 pounds and beat Dr. Helimuth and others very easily resterday. This stamps Rambier as a good colt and one dangerous in any kind of company. He was bid up \$505 after his win.

during the second race yesterday. ported article is advanced more than 40 per Hamilton and Bergen treated the crowd to

There is probably no reason for the criti-There is probably no reason not the criscisms on Pedestrian's performance yesterday. It was argued that she beat Zorling. So did the Refraction filly, and very handliy, too. Arnics ran Meriden to a head the other day in the fastest time that has yet been made at the basel.

the beach.
On form the race lay between Arnica and Refraction filly, and the result was a vindication of form. Pedestrian's races have all been run on a dry track, and there is a possibility that he did not like the going.

Neither did the Board of Control. The matter is a serious one and should be investigated at Bergen's friends declare that he is being persecuted by the starter and is punished for every slight offense. Mr. Caldwell's friends, on the other hand, declare that Bergen is un-

horses to Saratoga and will never start them

Spring and the stable made very little : GO Under the Hammer.

Go Under the Hammer.

Wr. Michael F. Dwyer for \$11,500.

They were cheap at the price. Nomad is to be returned to Mr. Rose after his racing days are over. Father Bill Daly was bewaiting his luck for not buying Arnica, and Dwyer immegowns, which are now locked up in the dingressian process. The section of the sixth race yesterday, and was cutered in the sixth race yesterday, and won easily. The purse amounted to \$1,000, to be sold to the highest bidder, in order to be sold to be sold to the highest bidder, in order to be sold to be sold

The thoughts of the regulars went back to

Hamilton and Bergen treated the crowd to two rare finishes yesterday. They came together on Centurs and Zed, and the fight was a desperate one from the head of the stretch, Centura finally winning by a short head. The race between Arnica and Refraction filly was more exciting. The pair ran locked from the head of the stretch, Hamilton and Bergen both riding brilliantly. Arnica barely wen. Hamilton rode both winners.

Father Bill Daily had two entries in the sixth race yesterday and was the first to enjoy the distinction of having his horses coupled in the ring at the Beach.